

'We are all in competition that's the one thing that is simple' — G. of F.

THE MCGILL DAILY

Daily recruitment meeting today 3:00 in the Union 107

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Freedman: "a misconception, we have no direct influence on the decisions."

'Strathcona' not like old

by Peter F. Kulturenbrouwer

Strathcona Hole, the cavity on the corner of Sherbrooke and McGill College which has been an eyesore since McGill's Strathcona Hall was knocked down last summer, will be filled by next September.

Donolo Corp., developers for the Mercantile Bank of Canada, will build a "historically accurate facsimile of the destroyed building".

"Some people will say 'that's disgraceful', the purists will say it won't be identical," said David Bourke, a consulting ar-

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Who cuts the budget?

VP — Academic Freedman denies financial control

by Melinda Wittstock

The axe committee is not an axe committee, at least according to the man who heads it.

So, what is the Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC) doing when the University is facing severe financial problems?

According to Principal Johnston, McGill's money problems translate into a 30 per cent compression of the University budget over the next three years.

However, the Chairperson of the APPC, Vice-Principal Academic Samuel Freedman denies the committee directly influences budget decisions.

According to Freedman, the major role of the APPC is simply to make "recommendations to Senate on matters regarding academic policy, planning and priorities of the University."

"The APPC is mandated to review proposals for new or

revised courses, programs of teaching and research, and existing programs. In doing this, its responsibility is to ensure that the departments meet certain 'academic standards' and that all 'human and material resources' are used in the most effective manner," said Freedman in an interview with the *Daily* on Wednesday.

"Usually the departments propose any course deletions or additions. We haven't proposed any course deletions, but we have to approve them," he said.

It is rumoured that because of its mandate the APPC may be deciding which university departments could be cut.

But according to Freedman, "it is probably a misconception. We have no direct influence on the decisions of the Budget Planning Group. It is hard to say how much influence the committees will have since the APPC is new and it just started the program of cyclic reviews."

"The cyclical reviews will have some indirect influence on the Budget Group, but our primary focus is to improve the content and nature of the programs," said Freedman.

According to Students' Society Vice-President Internal, Peter Dotsikas who monitors the APPC, "When the Vice-Principal Academic and the APPC makes a report it is taken very seriously by the Budget Planning Group."

In consultation with faculties, the APPC "develops proposals for the establishment and continuous review of broad academic priorities in order to ensure effective resource allocation," he said.

The Systematic Cyclical Reviews Committee was pro-

posed last year by the APPC to carry out "continuous reviews" of every department at McGill. The Reviews Committee decides when the "academic units" will be examined with APPC approval.

The program is designed to ensure that all departments in each faculty will be reviewed at least once every five years.

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Johnston: "It means we are doing more with less."

Cabbies plead not guilty of racism

by G. Pierre Goad

A white cab driver testified yesterday that he had asked a dispatcher not to send a black when he himself called a taxi but denied he was a racist.

Marc Imbeault, a white cabbie with Taxi Moderne, said that he "would let anyone into my taxi."

He was replying to questions from lawyer Alain Arsenault on the second day of the Québec Human Rights Commission public inquiry on racism in Montréal's taxi industry.

Arsenault is a lawyer for la Ligue des Droits et Libertés which is representing the black drivers before the inquiry at the request of three local Haitian organizations.

In his testimony Imbeault said that it wasn't every black taxi driver who "caused problems."

"Out of thirty (black drivers) there were maybe six or seven who caused trouble," he said. Only ten per cent of the black drivers were causing problems, he estimated.

Later in the afternoon, a supervisor for Moderne testified that complaints by customers against black and white drivers were proportionally "fairly equal."

Imbeault also testified that he was one of the white drivers who initiated a petition asking Taxi Moderne management to allow clients to choose whether or not to take a taxi driven by a black. He testified that he personally got fifteen of the white drivers to sign the petition.

After receiving the petition — which was signed by 40-50 of the company's 135 white drivers — Taxi Moderne management issued a directive saying that it was a client's right to choose either black or white drivers.

Imbeault was hostile at times as he jostled with inquiry lawyer Ronald Picard. White drivers attending the inquiry have told *The Daily* they think economic problems in the troubled and low-paying taxi industry are more important than the racism problem the Com-

please turn to page 2

Facing the machine

by Suzy Goldenberg

Kathy Wilmot is a word processing consultant at the computing centre in the Burnside building. She's helped install about 300 employees (mostly women) and graduate students on video display terminals and word processing computers through a one-week training course and is not anxious about potential health risks from using the machines.

Wilmot says that she knows of only one miscarriage of 10 pregnancies among McGill VDT operators over the last five years. Still another operator in the Administration building payroll office pointed to mothers of healthy babies.

As yet there is no operational health and safety policy specifically for computer workers at this university. 200-300 McGill clerical employees work on word processor or visual display terminals (VDT's) every day.

"I don't think there's any physical damage," Wilmot said of recent reports of radiation emanating from the VDT's. "I think there might be some anguish."

In 1980 seven out of 11 pregnant VDT operators (ticket agents) at Dorval Airport miscarried, according to a Canadian Airlines Employees association

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Strange monument discovered in remote northern country. Archeologists theorise that it is a shrine of a bizarre race of oblivion worshippers. Inscription reads "Non-Cognito Ergo Beer".

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Deputy Chief Returning Officer

Applications for the position of Deputy CRO are currently being accepted. All applicants must be members of the Students' Society of McGill University. General applications forms are available at the Students' Society General Office. This position involves work running University elections. Some part-time employment is involved. Applications must be submitted by Friday, January 28, 1983, 4:30 to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General, Union Building, Room 105.

For further information, contact Marcy Vigoda at 392-8921 or call the Students' Society General Office (392-8922) and leave a message.

Marcy Vigoda
Chief Returning Officer

...cabbies plead money

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mission is investigating.

Imbeault was one of 60 white drivers who left Moderne to join Coop de l'Est on July 1 1982, a competing company in the north-central and northeast area of Montréal. He left Coop

and came back to Moderne a month and a half later.

According to testimony by Moderne driver Eric Celestin, a Haitian, Coop de l'Est does not hire black drivers and its drivers publicized this fact by word of mouth.

Celestin, one of two Haitian drivers testifying before the inquiry on Wednesday, said customers often bypassed black drivers in taxi-stand line-ups in favour of whites further back in the queue. This is against industry regulations.

Celestin also spoke of "no-loads" — when a black driver answers a radio call and the customer refuses to take his cab.

The language of the taxi industry is confusing to the uninitiated. Celestin also used the term "un bon" which he said described a black driver considered to be cooperative — 'good' by the white drivers.

The cabbies who have appeared as witnesses also usually refer to fellow drivers by number rather than name. However, drivers often change numbers — when switching cabs or companies for example.

The hearings continue today at the Palais de Justice before the inquiry committee. Vaughan Dowie, Nicole Trudeau-Bédard and J. Nicol Henry are the three members of the committee.



Today

Friday

Islamic Society of McGill

Friday prayer will be held at the basement of Union at 1:30 pm.

Library Workshop: Periodicals

How to go about finding articles in periodicals (magazines) and locate these periodicals in McGill libraries. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk, main floor, 1-2 pm and 3-4 pm. For info: 392-4288.

Young Adults

The Westmount YWCA is organising a group

for adults between the ages of 18-30. It will meet every Friday night for discussions, activities, outings and whatever the group itself decides. All interested should leave name and number at 931-8046. The group should begin Jan. 14.

Cerebral Palsy Telethon

French speaking volunteers are needed Feb. 5 & 6 — If you can help please call Ellen at 845-8583.

Tuesday Night Cafe Theatre

Audition for *Yours and Yours Alone* by Paul Bogaards, 12:30 pm in Players Theatre. For info call TNC 392-4637 or Mike at 687-2694.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

Come for a lunch from 12 - 2 pm, 3514 Hutchinson, apt. 5.

Film

Ragtime, 6 & 8 pm, Lea132.

Players Theatre

Audition for one-act play *Home for Tracy* at 2 pm, Union 310. We need 3 women.

Molson Hall Great White North Party

Beer only 50¢ during happy hour, 9-10 pm.

African Students

Meeting to discuss upcoming cultural show at 6:30 pm in Union B15.

Debating Union

Meeting in Union 302. Everyone should drop by for judging slips for Winter Carnival.

Graduation Recital

Olga Gross: Piano works of Ravel, Rachmaninov, Schumann, Prokofiev. Pollack Concert Hall, 8 pm.

McGill Christian Fellowship

Watch for our table in the Union lobby with information on our Hunger awareness week.

International Students' Association

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming international festival (Feb. 1). Please drop in Union B15 and sign up.

McGill Students Against Imperialist War

Conference: "The Danger of War — the two superpowers and their aggressive military alliances, Nato, and the Warsaw Pact". Noon, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, third floor.

Saturday

The Tangerine Hypocracy

The new McGill club is having a party in Douglas Hall (3581 Unit) Islamic Society of McGill.

Film: An Indian Story

An inquiry into the suppression of civil rights in India. 2 pm, Lea26, admission free.

McGill Chinese Students' Society

Present Cultural Night '83 in Pollack Concert Hall, 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$3.25.

Savoy Society

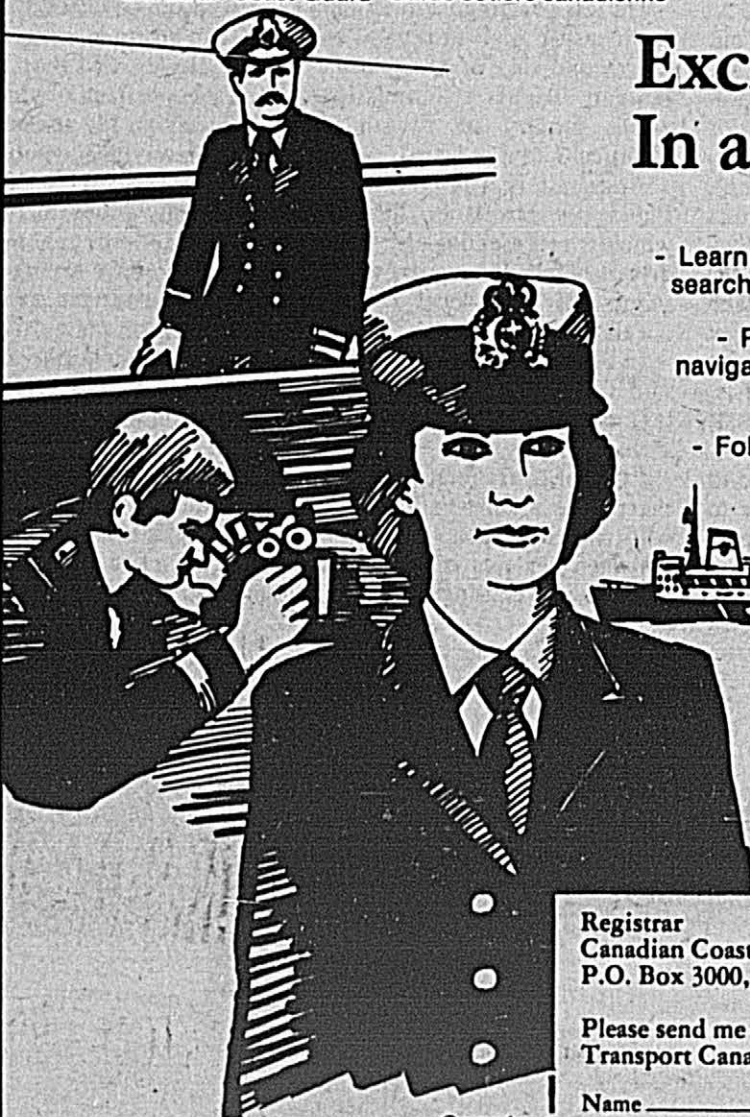
Rehearsal for women's and men's chorus at 10 am in Union B01.

Sunday

Come Worship With Us

Sunday at 10:30 am in the basement of the United Theological College, 3521 University. Brunch to follow. For more info call Rev. Chris Ferguson 392-5890.

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80

Feature

...new technology undetermined risk

continued from page 1

report. In the late 70's, four of seven babies born of VDT operators in the classifieds section of the Toronto Star had birth abnormalities within a three month period. Radiation levels were within the "safe" limits.

At McGill, no one at the computing centre has ever refused work on the terminals during pregnancy, said Wilmot. Similarly, the computing centre has not rotated pregnant women using the terminals to other work stations where word processing is not required.

Part of the reason for the inactive VDT policy is the recent influx of computers at McGill. Assistant Director for Staff Relations J.C. Charbonneau estimates that most of the systems were installed only within the past 5-6 months.

He pointed out sections of the present Health and Safety Policy that guarantee an employee the right to refuse work that "would endanger his/her health, safety or physical well-being." The policy applies to all regular non-unionized, non-academic staff.

Charbonneau says that attempts are made to relocate pregnant women with medical certificates to other departments within the same work station or elsewhere in the university. He is awaiting further evidence on the health hazards of the display screens.

However, Vice President liaison of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) Jim McVety believes the present safety policy is not enough. According to McVety, several women have "expressed concern" about operating VDT's during pregnancy.

As well, "most doctors will not write medical certificates (for pregnant word processor operators) because their risk has not yet been conclusively and scientifically proven," said McVety.

This lack of consensus throughout the country among Canadian doctors over health risks associated with VDT's has stalled efforts to establish safety



"With these Video Display Terminals (VDT's), the relationships tend to be that of master and slave," according to McGill physicist Montague Cohen.

guidelines to protect people working on the machines.

In a January 4th letter to Vice Principal Administration and Finance John Armour, McVety recommended the university adopt the guidelines suggested by the most recent Canadian task force on micro-electronics.

"We owe it to our female employees and their families to take the recommended precautions until such time as VDT's are proven conclusively to be safe, rather than require that a possible risk to the birth of a healthy child be continued until there is tragically conclusive proof of the dangers," the letter reads.

McVety also notes the minimal economic and organizational costs of shifting pregnant women to tasks not in-

volving display screens. Most operators are skilled at other jobs and the numbers of pregnant workers at any time is negligible.

The university has not yet responded to MUNASA's proposal.

While he sees birth defects as the main problem, McVety recommends the university set a five hour daily limit on processing work, institute regular rest breaks and pay for regular eye examinations and eye protection, if required.

Professor Montague Cohen, a McGill physicist who has researched the health risks of VDT's, believes other considerations present more of a threat than radiation-induced miscarriage — eye strain, mental stress and fatigue.

"I think people are on the wrong track," he said. "There is absolutely no

danger as far as radiation is concerned."

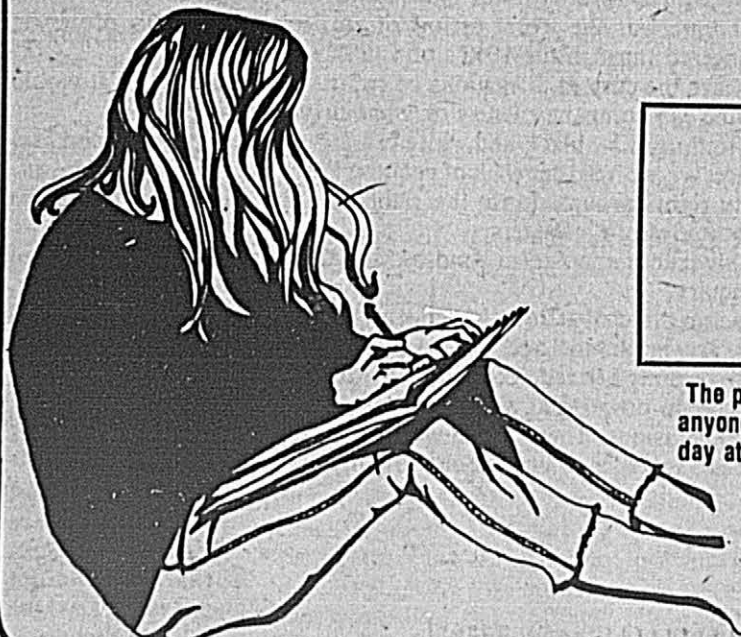
Yet Cohen would favour the proposed five-hour limit on word processor operation.

"The job itself results in considerable strain. Ergonomically, (design-wise) the machines are not very good.

"There is a great deal of tension and there are posture problems. These may well result in pregnant women — or any women — taking drugs and tranquilizers, smoking more, taking more alcohol. That's what people should look into."

Cohen was especially concerned with the psychological symptoms of prolonged VDT use: "The machines tend to be master of the situation rather than the tool. With these VDT's, the relationship tends to be that of master and slave."

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Are we going to end up with
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The paper needs production people, writers, photographers, graphic artists and anyone who would like to get involved. Come to a recruitment open meeting today at 3

Union Building Room 107

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Founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

"Oui messieu, c'est la guerre entre les riches et les pauvres; les riches l'ont voulu ainsi—c'est en effet eux les agresseurs." — Baboeuf.

Malice in Plunderland

The funny looking white Rabbit shrugged and lit another cigarette.

"I mustn't be late, mustn't, must not miss the meeting!" he shouted.

"What meeting would that be, René?" inquired Alice.

"Oh, I have to meet the unions to offer them a new constructive dialogue," René Rabbit replied.

"You do say some funny things, Mr. Rabbit," said Alice. "Constructive dialogue'. You mean negotiations."

"No, no, no, you don't understand. I said *constructive dialogue*, not *negotiation*." He visibly trembled at the mention of the dreaded word. "Negotiations are where you discuss wages and working conditions — we certainly aren't going to do that."

"But why not?" demanded Alice. After all that was how employers and unions usually went about things. "If you aren't going to discuss those important things what are you going to talk about?"

"Silly child of media distortion you are!" shouted the Rabbit. "You and the rest of the public. We aren't going to negotiate wages. That would be silly because we have already legislated them in Bill 70. And working conditions, why they are covered by Bill 105. *Those* kind of discussions are never constructive. There are lots of other things that we can discuss."

"You really don't seem to be making very much sense," said Alice with exasperation. "Whatever *can* you discuss with the unions then?"

"Lots and lots and then a little more," said the Rabbit with a laugh, "like the colours of the covers on the decrees that ban their right to complain or strike against our wage cuts and workload increases. I must admit that I prefer blue myself, but we are open to suggestions. We can discuss lunch, or dinner — since most of the union members are going to be a lot poorer from now on I could offer them some constructive tips on how to cut budgets. After all MNAs have to manage on small budgets too you know."

"That's strange," muttered Alice. "I thought you had just voted to raise your own salaries."

Ignoring her, the Rabbit continued to babble. "Then there are some really important things that we could discuss. Our nation is under attack from outside. We need national solidarity to fight the arbitrary Constitution that the Queen of Hearts declared last summer — why she refused to discuss anything with us and went over heads to impose it on us."

"But you say one thing about the Queen and another about the unions!" Alice cried. "How can you treat the unions the way the Queen did?"

"You really don't understand Wonderland do you?" asked Rabbit as he fumbled for a new packet of cigarettes. "There's one golden rule that everybody works by — Do as I say not as I do. Once you understand that everything makes sense."

"But if everybody operates that way, nobody will get anything done," said Alice. "All your saying is that you want people to obey your every whim."

"No, no, no, NO!" screamed the Rabbit. "I only do what public opinion wants me to do. Our opinion polls that told us that people thought the public sector workers were overpaid."

"Weren't those the same opinion polls that said that the public had no confidence in your management of the economy?" demanded Alice.

"Details, details, details," sang the Rabbit. "You aren't some kind of communist, are you?"

The Rabbit lit another cigarette and glanced at his large gold pocketwatch. "Must run, must run. I'll be late for our meeting..."

Richard Flint

daily



Comment

Racism begins at home

We Canadians have reason to feel proud of the relative openness and tolerance of our society. South Africans, Nazis, Soviets, Americans and others have busily trumpeted their barbaric intolerances and institutionalized racism at various times during the last fifty years, but Canada's reputation remains comparatively clean.

More recently Québécois have glibly patted each other on the back when talking about the Torontonians and Vancouverites who spend their free time beating up immigrants from Pakistan and the Far East.

The current Québec Human Rights Commission public inquiry into allegations of discrimination against Haitian drivers in Montréal's taxi industry has again raised the question of racism in this city and province. It points to what we see as the entrenched discriminatory and intolerant attitudes of Québécois.

The problem of intolerance and racism is not a new one in Québec. During the 1930's and 1940's, right-wing and religiously inspired anti-semitic movements crept across this province.

Adrien Arcand's pro-Nazi group; the economic boycott of Jewish merchants in the Achats Chez Nous campaign; the anti-Jewish sentiment generated by the protests against conscription — dominated the interwar era of racist Québec.

Although war time was the worst period of anti-semitism in this province, racist feelings lingered through the 1950's and 1960's.

And now we have the current allegations of racism against Haitians. It would be wrong to blame cab company owners or white drivers alone.

According to testimony by black and white cab drivers both informal and formal racist practices were often the result of requests from clients. That's right, us. Some minority rights groups doubt the public inquiry will effect long-term changes in the attitudes of Québécois.

This is probably true if short-term band-aid solutions are all that result from this "global" inquiry.

The blatant racism directed at Jews has become a thing of the past. But if years later Québécois are intolerant and indeed blatantly racist in their attitudes towards another recently-arrived, economically disadvantaged minority group then we have made no progress at all.

Let us have no delusions. There is still work to be done to create the kind of open society we are so eager to brag about to others.

G. Pierre Goad
Suzy Goldenberg
Jean-Marc Gallant
Michael Fred Méthot
Bianca Tessier-Lavigne
Greer Nicholson

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Feature

Life, liberty, and occasional execution

by Moira Ambrose

With a catheter in his left vein John Brooks, Jr. looked like any normal emergency room patient. His friend Vanessa Sapp stood attentively at his side. Sapp leaned over Brooks' prostrate body as the 40-year-old man whispered his last words, "I do...I do love you."

Shortly after midnight three weeks ago in Huntsville, Texas, John Brooks, Jr. became the first American executed by injection. Brooks was killed with a lethal dose of sodium thipental added to an intravenous solution, followed by Pavulon and potassium chloride, at 12:09 a.m. He was pronounced dead seven minutes later.

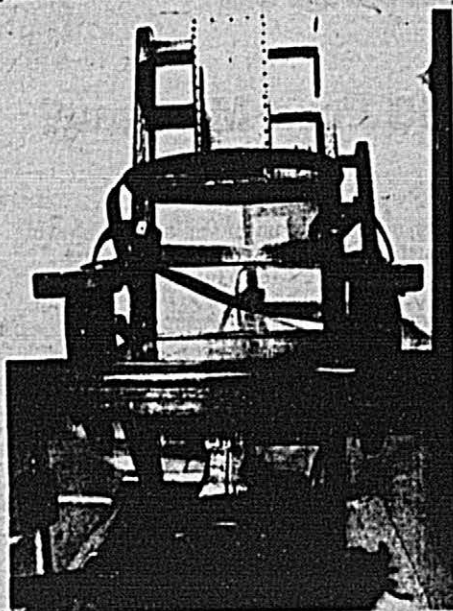
Brooks was the sixth person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. He was also the first black man executed. Opponents of capital punishment fear the injection execution of Brooks, a convicted murderer, will make the death penalty more palatable to those averse to electric chair killing. The result could be future quick executions of 1,150 American inmates currently on death row.

A demonstration outside the state prison the night of Brooks' death did not deter state authorities from executing him. Jailers present during the injection said he died peacefully.

Many doctors are fiercely debating the medical ethics of injecting convicts with poison instead of strapping them to the

traditional electric chair. Some feel physicians should not be involved with the injections because doctors should preserve life, rather than kill. Doctors at the Texas Department of Corrections helped prepare Brooks for his death. After the execution Dr. Ward Casscells, founder of Physicians Against the Death Penalty, said, "Doctors have no business killing people."

There is a revived national discussion of capital punishment due to Brooks' execution and Frank Coppola's electrocution on August 10, 1982, in Richmond, Virginia. Coppola was the fifth execution victim since the decade-long hiatus on capital punishment between 1967 and 1977. The Supreme Court quickly reversed a stay of execution order from a federal appeals court judge shortly before Coppola was killed, leading legal analysts to predict an increase in capital punishment.



Out with the old, in with the new.



Chief Justice Warren Burger called on the rest of the court to participate in the decision when he could have reversed it himself, indicating the Supreme Court's opposition to last-minute stays of execution. Not only is the highest court of the land refusing delay tactics for executions, but the Court, as the judicial arm of the United States government is definitely shirking its responsibility by passing on the question of capital punishment to the floors of state legislatures.

Currently 36 states permit the death penalty. American use of capital punishment is contrary to the laws of most Western countries. Canada does not allow death as a criminal penalty and European countries have largely abolished it, restricting its use to crimes such as treason or kept it on the books as a punishment to be invoked only during war.

Opponents of capital punishment say it contradicts the literal interpretation of the Declaration of Independence's phrase "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Supposedly the federal government cannot deprive a citizen of any of these rights. Meanwhile death

row prisoners wait months for execution dates or confirmation of their status.

Even proponents of the death penalty are queasy about the injection executions. This method is too simple. The electric chair is a hulking, imposing piece of metal equipped with wires and circuits, but chemical solutions are easily injected into the body by a syringe. This convenient and calm way of killing may lead to a too frequent path from death row to execution.

Emptying over-crowded prisons is one standard argument of those supporting the death penalty. Prison and social reform is a better answer to eight people living in a four-person cell and suspects held for questioning being quartered in local jails. The federal and state governments should re-examine their money management and consider a re-allocation of funds in favor of over-crowded facilities. Just as the world should not launch a nuclear war to end over-population, prisoners should not be killed to end over-crowding.

Capital punishment is killing, and killing with injections just makes it easier. That chemical solutions may produce painless deaths is no consolation for the fact that one human has killed another.

Letters

We are not amused

To the Daily:

It is surprising that the piece of graphic "art" used on the cover of L'Edition Française, Tues. 11th Jan. 1983, was ever allowed to be published. As a multi-racial group of students, we can only feel that the inherent racism of the symbolic representations in the graphic is both offensive and disgusting. It perpetuates racial stereotypes and reflects a low level of intelligence and a great deal of thoughtlessness on the part of the editors.

As for factual correlations of this graphic to the Prime minister's travels, South East Asia is neither Japanese nor typified by Won Ton Metros. The needs of the developing countries in this region should not be considered trivial or relegated to second place with regard to the interests of Canada.

Rodolfo Narvaez B.A. U2
Agnès Bolsdè Bsc U2
Perry Taylor BA U2
Jorge Mejia B.Ed U3
(Four other names illegible)
The Newman Students' Society

More on anatomy

To the Daily:

The McGill Program Board, a club dedicated to "offering a year-long Welcome Week" (as opposed to offering a "relevant service"), would like to take this opportunity to thank the Daily for mentioning us in their Jan.12 editorial. As overall attendance at our events topped 7500 last semester alone, the importance of the issue at hand could be greatly reduced if Students' Society curbed our activities. Until that time we appreciate the continued publicity provided by the "supposedly intellectual, thinking community" at the "Daily"(?).

The McGill Program Board

Use the Cruise

To the Daily:

I'm astounded at what I have been reading over the past few weeks: people actually protesting against the cruise missile. Can a population be so ignorant? It is not the cruise that is going to initiate a nuclear exchange, it is the

Soviets. Their track record speaks for itself. I see the cruise as a deterrent (by virtue of its payload and radar invisibility). It is the only weapon in the huge American arsenal that has the Soviets worried. The only thing that the Soviets respond to is a show of strength (e.g. Cuban missile crisis).

How can people be condemning the United States for having created the cruise missile when it is the Soviet Union's totalitarian, expansionist, imperialist policies that are the obvious threat to world peace. If these naive protesters want to berate the U.S. they should do so for the United States' inaction when the Soviet Union rolled into Afganistan, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and its present role in Polish affairs. While I admit the U.S. is not free of guilt in initiating chaos around the world, for me it is a question of degrees and I have to say that the onus of world peace is in the hands of America.

In closing I would like to remind people that history has a funny way of repeating itself. The years between world wars 1 and 2 bred a very strong disarmament movement in England.

The movement was so successful that England was caught with its pants way down at its ankles with regard to its defence. The effect on the population was staggering in terms of civilian lives and property. I wonder if the people of the United Kingdom have forgotten that time already.

Blair Katz
U3 Science

About letters

The Daily prints all the letters it receives provided they are:

- no more than 300 words in length
- typed
- signed personally and legibly
- their content is neither racist, sexist or libelous

...changing Strathcona

from page 1

architect and graduate architect at McGill. "But 99 per cent of those who walk by the building won't notice that it's different from the old one."

"Personally I think the

building will be as good as it can be. We wished it had been preserved. However, under the present agreement it won't be that much different. We've said 'you may make slight changes, but keep them under control'".

In McGill's original agreement with the developers, the old Strathcona hall was to be preserved.

"The building won't be historically accurate," said Derrick Drummond, Dean of the School of Architecture at McGill. "A restoration can't be done because parts will be miss-

ing. But actually, the newer building will look far better than the original. The original West wall was terrible; it had about 17 different kinds of windows."

The original front of the building was dismantled piece by piece, and will be rebuilt, though one floor shorter than

the original. The first floor of the building will be closer to the ground.

"The building will be slightly pulled back from the street, and the stairs less steep," said Stanislaw Kapuscinski of David, Boulva, Cleve, who designed the new tower and the integrated copy of Strathcona. "Both the Sherbrooke and the McGill College facades will pierce the modern facade, giving the appearance of continuing on the other sides."

"The building will be an improvement in every considerable way," he said. "Categorically I think you should respect history when building modern structures, but since we tore Strathcona down, we can't build back the mistakes of the original. On the original building the 5th floor looked like it was glust stuck on; the cornice was out of place. Why rebuild that?"

"Personally I think everything should be maintained to retain the original structure."

Hence, though McGill's press releases say "Strathcona will be rebuilt", they will not get the same building.

Nonetheless, "We protected the campus to a certain extent," Drummond said. "It would have been better to have a low-lying building, but that was impossible. With Strathcona there, we managed to at least put their tower back from the street a bit."

"Hopefully the site will look better once Strathcona is built and the old style construction turns the corner," Drummond said. "Right now it looks like a Western movie set."

According to Sam Kingdon, Director of Physical Resources at McGill, "everyone knew about the foundations before we made the deal," said Sam Kingdon, who made the deal.

. budgets

from page 1

This semester, there will be 25 cyclical reviews, two of which will be ad hoc reviews — the Centre for Developing Area Studies and the Centre for Northern Studies.

According to the cyclical review guidelines, "a review committee will be established for each unit under review, consisting of the Dean of the faculty, two academic staff members, one student from the faculty but not from the unit under review, and one academic staff member of another faculty."

However, the ad-hoc review committees will not have any student representation. "The graduate programs under ad-hoc review have few students so it doesn't call for student representation. We do interview students in the program though," said Freedman.

Most of the student reps for the 23 committees have not been chosen yet, as "it takes time to find available students," said Freedman.



Last chance! You could win our third 1983 Ford Mustang!

Dave Pierce of the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C. and Beverley Luetchford of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, our first and second winners now know the pleasure of winning North America's favourite sporty car. On this third draw, February 15, 1983, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say, "Hello again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today. And good luck.



Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, college or post-secondary institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" People Quiz.

There are as many reasons for using Long Distance as there are people. To call a long-lost relative. To call old high school pals. Or even your favourite politician, celebrity or sports figure. Imagine you can speak to any five people in the world by Long Distance. Who would you choose? Print their names in the five spaces provided.

Name _____	1 _____
Address _____	2 _____
City/Town _____	3 _____
Prov. _____ Postal Code _____	4 _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____	5 _____
University attending _____	

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
 McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.
 All others: \$3.50 per day.
 The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Room available in fraternity house for male undergraduate student. Phone 285-0707.

Roommate wanted to share bright and sunny 5-1/2. \$85/mo. approx. 10 min. from campus. Call 845-0459.

Roommate wanted: Quiet male. Non-smoking student is looking for a roommate to share a large 3-1/2 room apartment. \$125/month location within walking distance McGill. Call Neil 366-3367.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — to live with 1 male and 1 female roommate in fully furnished 5-1/2. \$180/month, heat included. (price negotiable). After 6 p.m. 286-0843. Durocher.

I am looking for an apartment to sublet for the month of February, downtown preferably. Please call Jenny at 744-3312 evenings.

7-1/2 upper duplex to share with one other student. Carpeted, quiet and close to Côte Ste. Catherine metro. Rent \$175/month. Call Brad 340-1450.

Sublet 1-1/2 apt. 5 min. from campus. Large, clean. \$250/month including utilities. Furnished. Available immediately - till May 31st (lease renewable) Call Françoise at 392-4345 (days).

Sublet — Bright, clean 2-1/2 on Dr. Penfield west of Côte des Neiges. Available immediately (flexible) \$240/month. Call 522-7997 evenings.

ESCAPE THE GHETTO: spacious, renovated upper duplex, two bedroom, balcony & sundeck, furnished, five minutes from McGill. Share with research technician. \$225/month inclusive. Work - 392-5764. Home - 849-0932.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Wanted: Math tutor for grade seven student. Phone 849-3094 after 5 p.m.

Fashion, Entertainment, Publishing newspapers, Photography contests. If you know about them call personally at 3587 University (Business Art Production) from 1 to 4 only. Bring a photograph.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Alterations, tailoring are done quickly. Evenings until 9 p.m. 845-6641.

Weight Control Group Interested in Weight-Reduction and/or Maintenance? The McGill Counselling Service is forming a Weight Control Group with an emphasis on eating behavior. Call: 392-5119.

Flunking Out? The McGill Counselling Service is planning an Information Workshop for students placed on probation or worried by low grades. Find out what help is available before it's too late. Call 392-5119.

Anxious About Taking Tests? McGill Counselling Service is starting a Test-Anxiety Group. Call 392-5119 or come to room 310, 3637 Peel Street, Monday at 5 p.m.

CHA WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM! A unique system for slimming down. Includes: nutritional counselling; weekly review/modification of diet; free weigh-ins during/after program completion; self-hypnosis training. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorize and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

DROP-IN BIBLE STUDY around the fireplace, Tuesday 4-5 p.m., 3484 Peel. Theme: "How to Read the Bible." Leader: Rev. Chris Ferguson. Sponsorship: Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian/United Chaplaincies.

LSAT-GMAT preparation courses: Weekend courses are now being offered. Tuition fee for 20 hrs. of instruction is only \$140. To register, write P.O. Box 597, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1G7 or call 286-4005.

358 - WORK WANTED

Student needs part-time work desperately. Willing to do absolutely anything for reasonable pay. Cleaning-up, sweeping, setting-up, bartending, waiting, anything! Call 637-4321 after 7:00 ask for Anthony.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

FUTONS! Big January Sale! Highest quality, super low price! Single: \$93; Double: \$114; Queen: \$132. BEST PRICES IN TOWN! Ménage à Shaw 287-9101.

Cello, old, good tone, \$900.00 Phone 849-3094 after 5.

Outdoors people — light weight, ready to use, nutritious trail food, instant hot entrees, 75 freeze dried foods available. For cat. or demo call Mike at 288-5379.

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside & telephone). Platform for bed, etc. made to suit your budget. Handyman available near campus. 849-5861.

Stereo for sale: Pioneer turntable, Hitachi receiver and pair of 3-way speakers. 30 watts per channel. Price negotiable. Call 286-0759.

Students - Remove the fuss from meal preparation. Use freeze dried foods. Nutritious, easy to use and store. For cat. or demo call Mike at 288-5379.

Darkwood dining table and 2 chairs for \$140. Great to study on, too! 2 coffee tables -- \$20 and \$30. 2 ratan chairs with brown cushions. Both for \$25. Buy individually or pay \$200 for everything. Call 483-5901.

EXXA SURPLUS: Army, navy, airforce (1954), 100% wool great coats: arctic parkas, combat boots \$19.95, berets \$3.95, army wool socks \$4.95. 1210 St. Denis.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost: Wool pullover sweater 3 shades of brown with cable stitching in the front; on Dec. 22 in Gym. If found please call 527-7354.

374 - PERSONAL

Dear Roula C. of Commerce, do you remember Tor from Macro. last summer? Please give me a call at 681-8433.

FREE SEX, FREE FOOD, FREE IDLE CHATTER. . . If you are THE tall Asian studies student from Sigma Chi then all this can be yours in return for your services. Call 989-5040.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

AEROBIC DANCE FITNESS Classes now offered to the public in WESTMOUNT, OUTREMONT and BAIE D'URFÉ. Session begins JAN. 17. For registration & info. call 272-2971.

STUDIO Z presents DanceWorld/Jazz Ballet for the active student of body exercise and dance performance. Strive for excellence in creativity and physical health. 937-9677.

385 - NOTICES

International Students' Assoc. needs volunteers for organization of International Festival (to be held Feb. 1st). Sign up in Union B-15.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Like to work for peace and disarmament? The McGill Study Group for Peace and Disarmament needs volunteers for its information centre. Call Mary Garden at 392-4415.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service (\$1.50/page - I.B.M.) Mrs Paulette Vigneault, 625 Milton, app. 1004. Tel. 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE

5 p.m.
 2 days prior to publication

The Political Science Students' Assoc.
 presents:

A Discussion with **Bruce Hoffman**,
 Consultant for the Rand Corporation
 on the subject of:

**Contemporary Trends in
 International Terrorism**

The Time: Monday, January 17, 12 noon
 The Place: Leacock 12

The McGill Caribbean Students' Society

invites new and returning members
 to their New Year

"Get-together-come-meet-someone-meeting"

Friday, January 14, 8:30 p.m.

Union Building, Room B15

Beer & Pizza Supper

TODAY, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley

Admission: \$2.50 with one free beer and one 1/2 pizza
 Sponsored by: Hillel Jewish Students' Association



Actors! Singers! Dancers!

Players Theatre Announces Auditions for its
 March Production of the Musical

"Oh What A Lovely War"

Mon. Jan. 17 from 1-7 pm and Tues. Jan. 18 from 2-8 pm
 at the Players Theatre room 308 UNION BUILDING.

MUST BRING 2 contrasting pieces of music for our accompanist. NO EXCEPTIONS. Please wear loose-fitting clothes for dance section of the Audition. For more information call 392-8989.

Basic human writes



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DAILY SPORTS

Risking all the odds

by Glen Cunningham

Each year an estimated one hundred billion dollars is wagered on sporting events in America alone with pro football leading the way.

Sports betting is our country and America's biggest business. It is only legal in Nevada, yet gambling flourishes nationwide. Illegal gaming operations are supported by millions of citizens from every walk of life.

Gambling is probably the most persistent yet forgivable human failing.

Placing bets on the outcome of events is closely linked to man's feeling that he is a creature of chance. There are many motives behind the compulsion to wager.

Placing a bet allows one to experience a freedom found in no other way. One can pretend to be a great adventurer — more the roguish individual as though the taking of risk places one above his peers. One can be Rockefeller for a day doing this wagering.

Though gambling exploits, a man can experience the raising of his social cachet so to speak. Gambling can also be a form of masochism and acts as sexual

compensation for many. For others it is simply an outlet of greed. Getting something for nothing appeals to many. Gambling can also be considered an intellectual exercise in the pitting of hopes on calculated risk as opposed to mere chance. In every instance gambling provides for an excitement to man found in no other arena.

There is no evidence to suggest that gambling is a natural instinct. The competitive spirit is apparently born with the baby. The fascination with the elements of risk and opportunity of gain develops later in the child's life.

The word gambling derives from the Anglo Saxon "game-nion" meaning to sport or play. It is impossible to accurately state when gambling began. It is a mental phenomenon that is impossible to trace. Suffice to say that it is not showing any signs of decrease rather annually the rise is apparent with more and more money pouring into gambling through increased interest.

No challenge facing North Americans today causes more concern than the challenge of

crime; more pointedly organized crime. No problem however is less understood. The most important aspect in the spectrum of crime is the interplay of gambling activities and underworld influence.

From the coin-operated slots of the twenties to computer games of the eighties to the casinos racetracks and off-track betting parlors to the illegal book-making operations for the sports bettors, gambling carries with it an aura of crime.

Every year North Americans are pouring more money into illegal gambling operations than it would cost the department of defense to run a Viet Nam or Korean war for the same period. The underworld flaunts their operations as they thrive on the gambling which is the backbone of their survival. Through the powerful influence of payoffs, arrangements have been made to allow for illicit gambling. This nurturing of gambling allows for the nationwide interaction of sports wagering and underworld activity.

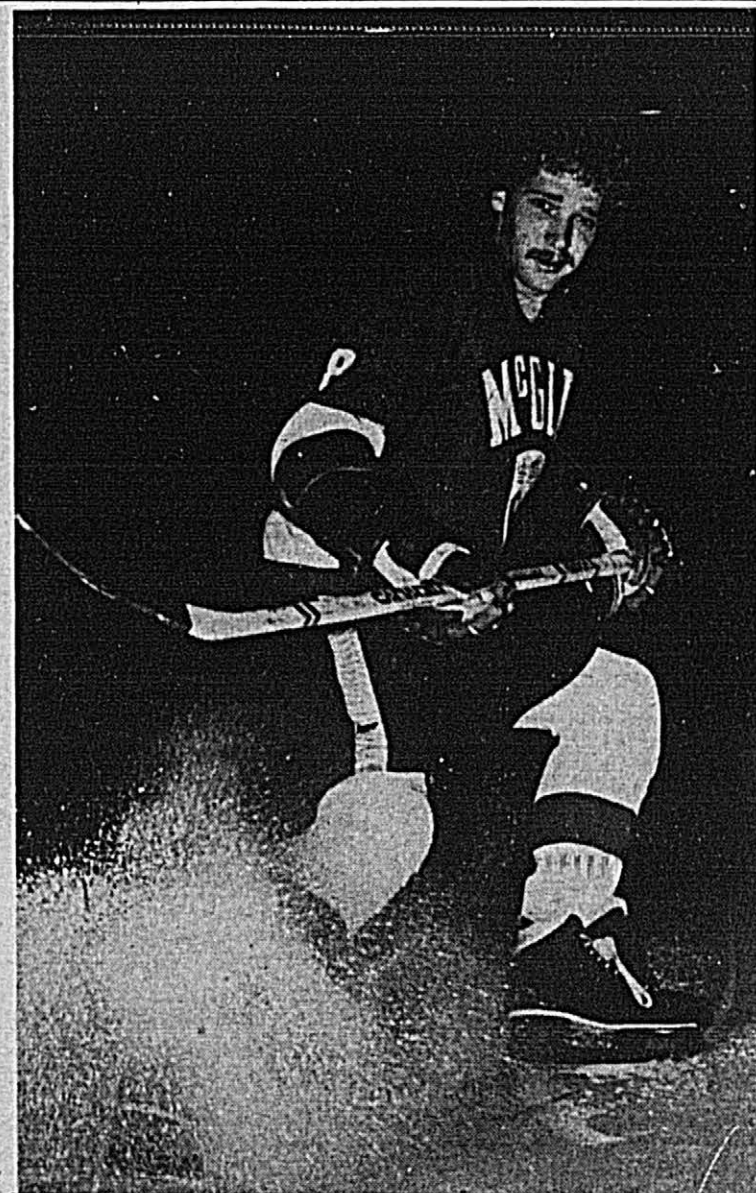
Though gambling itself may not be harmful, individual gambling for profits allows exploitation of the vulnerable individuals who play. Therefore, it should be controlled by state or government on a local level. Gambling has never been compared to the exploitative dimension of prostitution or drugs. But the manipulation involved begs the comparison.

Gambling and the involved outlaws could not survive without cooperation from law enforcement. With the aforementioned bribes and payoffs of the necessary individuals gambling is allowed to prosper with the cooperation of government itself on many occasions.

The earliest American experience with gambling was the famous lottery period of the Colonial period of the Civil War. Today, state and provincial lotteries have been the life raft of many governments. The illegal numbers rackets of years prior set the stage for today's lotteries that abound across North America under the watchful eye of government.

Society, on the whole, has a puritanical attitude of fantasy. The fickle form of Lady Luck is the accepted way out for all. Therefore little has been done to curb the disturbing influence of organized crime.

It is because of this fact and the competitive spirit of the masses that gambling operations continue so successfully. Coming soon: Pro football — Owners and their connections.



Hockey Redman George Burnett is Québec University Athletics Association 'Athlete of the Week' — for the second time this season.

Redhocs improve — '83

by Earl Zukerman
La Baie

The Redmen have turned over a new leaf with the New Year. The Redmen beat the U. of Calgary Dinosaurs January 4 (8-6) thanks to Captain Gilles Hudon (3 goals, 1 assist) and rookie forward George Burnett (3 goals, 3 assists.)

The next night, Pat Chiasson scored 2 goals to lead the Red and White to a 5-4 victory over Potsdam College, New York.

Two nights later, the Redmen demolished Laval 12-5 in Quebec City. Burnett led the way with 6 assists. Yves Beaucage scored 4 goals and 1 assist. The Redmen scored 5 times on power plays. Veteran Brad Field also scored 5 points (2 goals, 3 assists) but the victory was a costly one as 4 McGill players were injured by the frustrated Laval squad who seemed more interested in drawing blood than playing hockey.

Speedy forward Fraser Gamble was cross-checked into the boards suffering a separated shoulder with torn ligaments in addition to some bruised ribs. Last year he missed the last 9 games with torn knee ligaments. Gamble left the game on a stretcher.

He was soon joined by Paul Barber who was cut for stitches

on the bridge of his nose. Then, Tim Bossy joined them when a stick caught him on his cheek; he needed stitches both inside and out. Shortly afterwards, rookie Doug Harrison received a stick in the eye. He may not play for the remainder of the season.

The referee, who claims he "didn't see the incidents", gave Laval only one minor penalty for all their stick-work (on the Gamble injury). McGill scored seconds later on a power play.

Yves Beaucage scored two more power play goals and leads the Redmen with 8 power play markers...First year Saskatchewan native Brian Pugh scored 2 goals and 1 assist earning an expensive Player of the Game medallion. He's having a strong second half having scored 3 goals and 3 assists in his last 2 games...Unfortunately, the Red and White lost 7-6 in a cleanly played play off style game... When 3 injured players were sent to hospital in Quebec City, the ambulance company sent McGill a bill of \$116.00!!...

...The Redmen have lost 4 squeakers to UQAC by scores of 6-5, 7-6, 5-4 and 7-5...The rookie laden Redmen have lost 12 QUAA games, 6 by one goal, 4 by 2 goals and 2 by 3 goals.

GREAT WHITE NORTH PARTY

White Russians \$1
Happy Hour 9-10 pm 50¢ beer
Friday, Jan. 14, Molson Hall
3915 University St.

\$\$ WANTED \$\$

REDMEN FOOTBALL MANAGER 1983 SEASON

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Team administration
- Travel arrangements
- Concessions Management
- Fund Raising

PAYING POSITION

WRITE OR CALL:

Coach Charlie Baillie
Head Football Coach
Athletics Department
475 Pine Avenue West
Montreal, Quebec H2W 1S4
Tel: (h) 684-7172; (o) 392-4729